

Body of Mrs. Jensen Found In The River

Went For a Swim and Died From Heart Attack

It is some time since the citizens of Redcliff received such a shock as the news spread around town last Saturday afternoon that the body of Mrs. H. E. Jensen was found floating in the river just south of town. At first it was thought she was accidentally drowned but on investigation by Coroner Dr. A. E. Ward and R. C. M. P. official it was found she had gone in bathing and the sudden shock of the cold water had brought on a heart attack which caused instant death.

In the past it had been the custom of deceased to go swimming in the river from time to time and as she was a good swimmer, of an athletic nature and a trained nurse, no fear was felt for her safety.

After a week of extremely hot weather she decided to have her first swim of the season on Saturday and left her home during the morning for the river where her clothing was laid out, neatly planned on the bank.

On her way to the river she passed a visit to friends and was in her usual cheerful spirits. Because of advanced years and recent ill health her heart was in a weakened condition and after the long walk in the hot weather there is no doubt her sudden plunge into the cold water was a serious shock to her heart, causing her death.

Messrs. Nick Costin and J. Griak who were fishing nearby, found the body floating in the river and immediately reported to the police. Coroner Dr. A. E. Ward made a thorough investigation and concluded that an inquest was unnecessary as death was due to misadventure as no water was found in the lungs of deceased.

The late Mrs. Jensen was born in Posen, Denmark, 34 years ago in 1899 and her husband left the old land and came to U. S. Two years later they came to Redcliff and in 1913 took a home in the Riverly district, remaining there for six years then returning to Redcliff residing here ever since.

Besides her husband deceased leaves one son, Dan, the only other relative in this country is a sister, Mrs. George Christensen, of Luceland, Alta., who, with her husband, was here for the funeral.

The funeral took place from St. Ambrose Church on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. H. E. Hammett officiating. The remains were interred in Redcliff cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. N. Luna, K. Madson, F. Jorgensen, A. Anderson, A. Benschel and C. Johnson.

The late Mrs. Jensen was an accomplished lady and of a refined and kind hearted disposition. Many homes in town and district have felt indebted to her for her help and skill during times of illness or trouble.

King Edward will unveil the Vimy Memorial on June 26. The President of France will also be present.

Minister and Bride Home From Honeymoon

After Expanding Honeymoon In Saskatchewan Politics

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Hammett returned to Redcliff last Saturday after their honeymoon.

Mr. H. Hammett and Mrs. V. Cox, daughter of Mrs. Cox of Medicine Hat and the late Rev. F. J. Cox, formerly pastor of St. Ambrose Church here, were married in Regina on Monday May 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Hammett spent a two weeks honeymoon motoring to points in Saskatchewan. They are now residing in the rectory.

PRESENTATION TO LOCAL JUNE BRID

Following the meeting of the Local Ladies on May 30th a Social hour was spent in honor of Sister Dorothy Fletcher, P. N. G. & June bride-elect. Sister Cona, P. D. D. P., on behalf of the officers and members of the Lodge, presented Sister K. with a silver service wishing her every happiness in her future life and Gods Blessing.

Sister Kitchen thanked the members for the gift, and for their kind thoughts of her and although she was going away to reside she wished the Lodge very success, and hoped to be able to visit them frequently.

Local Nurse Wins Honors at Graduation

Miss Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanderson of this town, was among the graduating nurses from Medicine Hat hospital last Thursday. Nurse Sanderson was distinction for her work during the training period. She won special prizes for both general proficiency and obstetrical nursing. She is being congratulated on all sides for her splendid success. Nurse Sanderson is a graduate of Redcliff school.

Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:30 a. m.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Rev. H. S. Hammett, Vicar
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Matins
7:30 p. m. Evening Song

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

Pastor Rev. R. Erskine Few
Sunday, June 4th, 1934.
10 a. m. Church School.
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship
Mr. Claxton will conduct the service.

3 p. m. Service at Bowell.
Conducted by James Brown and Cyrus Pow.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Conducted by James Brown and Cyrus Pow.

"Mother love purifies and ennobles the life of the home".

"SAFETY FIRST"

Now that the summer weather is at hand and the holiday season is approaching, automobile traffic on the highways will be a big factor. With the increasing number of autos now on the roads it is only natural that more precautions must be taken to avoid accidents.

The tendency for speed, the curiosity to try out just how fast one's car can go, hinders the road and not driving lights turn a large percentage of the causes of motor accidents, and very often the most careful drivers are the victims of the reckless ones.

We know there is no use giving advice to fools behind the steering wheel or drivers who are licensed up, but to the average driver it would be wise for them to keep an eye on the approaching or passing car and to take every safety precaution to avoid disaster, even if it does cost a few minutes or hour's time on a trip. What is time to a holiday or pleasure party? "Safety first" is a good motto for auto drivers.

A. V. P. A. NOTES

St. Ambrose A. V. P. A. met in the Parish Hall Tuesday evening for election of officers. Members elected were:

President—Walter Lawson
Vice-Pres.—Harold Leming
Clerk—L. A. Smith
Treas.—Blondine Evans
Soc. Sec.—Lillian Lemme
Jean Moore—Norman Rose, Geo. Evans, Bill Palmer.

Refreshment Com.—Jean Paterson, Edith Colard, Ellen Termonth.

Refreshment Com.—To contact the committee and convene of other committees.

Publicity Sec.—Annie Rhoads
George Goss, Edith Rhoads, Ruth Maydel, Robert Buchholz, Ruden Schmidt, Bert Goss.

The first named of each committee is treasurer.

Following the election of officers a short business meeting to hold a social party on the 10th was held when it was decided Church Lawn on June 19th.

Several new members were recommended as members to the organization.

NOTE: Anyone wishing membership apply to any A. V. P. A. member and attend following meeting.

Redcliff Baseballers Lose Their First Game

Defeat Largely Due To Bad Errors In The Field

In their first league game played last Sunday, Redcliff baseball team was defeated by the Modania nine by a score of 9 to 1.

Their defeat was not quite as bad as the score would indicate as most of the runs made against them were scored on very easy errors. One of the best players on the team was a fair showing and it is expected that with a little more systematic practice Redcliff will make a better showing before the season is over.

Bar pitched a splendid game all through. His arm at the end of the game was a bit sore but he pitched down their portions nicely.

Meetings to be Held to Discuss New School Act

A. J. Bowell and River, to be held Monday June 15

In furtherance of the amendments to the School Act, passed at the last session of the legislature, meetings will be held in the various districts to explain the proposed larger school divisions. The Department of Education has made out a total of ten of these divisions in the southern part of the province, this one of the provinces embracing the Valley East Area, Medicine Hat and Foremost.

David Nash, M. L. A., with Inspector H. C. Sweet of the Medicine Hat Inspectors, will speak at the meetings in the various districts and Inspector Sweet and Inspector H. C. Sweet, of the Foremost Inspector, will address the gatherings in the Cypress ridings. Dr. F. L. Robinson, M. L. A., will speak at a number of the meetings.

A meeting will be held at Bowell School on Monday, June 15th, at 7 p. m. and at Lotus School, Riverly, the same day at 7 p. m.

Major Bowes Amateur Winners in Hat Sat.

Found and Round The Wheel of Fortune Goes

These words have become known over the airline of the National Broadcasting Company's Major Bowes, weaver of games for aspiring performers, amplified them to face the microphone for their big chance. After several weeks of negotiating with the Major Bowes office in New York, Vancouver's Capital Circuit has a completed plan which will bring a grand new unit to the Empire Theatre, Medicine Hat, on Saturday afternoon and evening of this week-end.

There is no single star in the Major Bowes' shows; each performer is a star, the title can be by the applause of a nation.

A full list of the stars made in the adv. on page 4. The company will put on a second entertainment at the Casino after 12 on Sunday night.

Lately, the hot weather last week youngsters were asking about the swimming pool.

Emmentons are now busy taking it easy for the winter months. W. Henderson is taking for the town.

Britain's super-liner, Queen Mary, crossed the Atlantic on her maiden voyage in four days 12 hours 24 minutes, narrowly failing to capture the old-time speed record from the Normandie.

Mrs. Jean Morrison, of Medicine Hat, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen McParlan, to Bernard Finest, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. E. Thacker, of Redcliff. The marriage will take place quietly early next month.

Redcliff Young Lady Married Last Monday

Tikhane — Kitcher

St. Amors Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Monday afternoon, June 1st at 2 p. m. when Miss Dorval, eldest only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kitcher of Redcliff, became the bride of Mr. Tikhane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tikhane of Walsh.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, entered a march to the strains of "The Wedding March" played by Mrs. C. C. C. There were a lovely bride's wedding gown, a beautiful dress with blue and white, a well chosen, with a tinge of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of red roses and forget-nots.

The bridegroom was Mr. Tikhane, 22 of the groom, he wore a gown of blue organza with a march to match and carried a bouquet of snapdragons and Mrs. Elizabeth Tikhane, his mother, carried a bouquet of snapdragons and carried snapdragons.

The groom was supported by Mr. George Kitcher brother of the bride.

The Rev. H. S. Hammett officiated.

After the ceremony about 25 guests partook of a sumptuous wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. The table was covered by a large and beautifully decorated tablecloth, and the bride and groom, surrounded by the bride and brides of the valley. In the evening some hundred and thirty guests gathered at the Parish Hall where a reception was held. Out of town guests were Mrs. Tikhane and two daughters, of Walsh, Alberta, and a sister of the groom. The young couple left on the 2 p. m. train for Vancouver and their honeymoon. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Tikhane will reside at Barrow.

Local Govt. Authorizes 'Reduction of Interest'

Will Take Effect On Payments Made After June 1st

An order in council authorizing the Alberta government to reduce interest rates on provincial securities to an average of 1.2 per cent was passed Saturday, Premier Abernethy announced.

The Refunding Act, passed at last session of the legislature and providing for the redemption of the maturities of Alberta bonds and the substitution of new securities, has been proclaimed.

Hon. Charles Cockfield, provincial treasurer, announced last Wednesday refused to announce the effect of the new securities after June 1st. The former rate would be paid up to May 31st but would be cut in half.

Hot weather last week did considerable damage to grain crops. In many sections of the district the grain has been practically ruined and some farmers are expected to suffer under or turn the cattle on it.

Inspection of School Cadets Here Yesterday

Gordon Orwood Singled Out As Smartest Cadet

Promptly at 10 a. m. yesterday Major Miller arrived at the school grounds to make his annual inspection of the local Cadet Corps.

The boys were out in full dress and looked quite smart in their uniforms of blue and khaki.

Lieutenant Jack Brydell, in charge of the local platoon and was assisted by platoon sergeant Curtis Buchholz, and section commanders Rev. R. E. Helmer, Kildstad and Douglas Leming.

After the full company had demonstrated the several requirements of the Major, the Junior Division under Mr. Bow's leadership went through physical training exercises and games, followed by the 16 picked Army and Navy Boys who demonstrated the training they had received in drill tactics. This team at a put on a very pleasing baseball drill, the bars being artistically decorated with red and white streamers, added much to the appearance of the performance.

The inspection was concluded by the "March Past" by the full company.

In his address to the boys Major Miller said they had done as well as on former occasions. He said the leaders had done their work well and had been given good support by the full company. He singled out Gordon Orwood for special honor as he called him out before the company and congratulated him upon his physical training. He considered him the smartest cadet in the Junior Division and hoped Gordon would continue his endeavours. The Major said he expected "Buz" would in a few years be the platoon leader.

Reggie Rose was presented with the "Best Shot" badge by the Major who stressed the point that training boys to shoot well was not intended as a preparation for war but was intended to save guard them against accidents in handling guns. He told them to remember that a gun is always to be considered as loaded and should be treated as such.

Major Miller thanked Mr. Bow and Mr. Pow for their work with the Cadets and then called for three cheers for King Edward VIII, to which the boys responded right lustily.

A goodly crowd of spectators was present at the inspection. The weather man was kind and it is hoped the boys will receive the honors as they have done often in the past.

Work on the construction of a flower field at Brooks commenced last week.

Because the Marketing Act is still before the courts a decision as to the details of a plan for extending marketing of livestock will not be available for some time. Hon. J. G. Gordinier informed a large delegation of stockmen that he had recently in Regina.

LONDON'S POPULAR SOCIETY WEDDING

Intensive Competition Between Weeds and Other Plants Always in Evidence

Plant competition to a natural phenomenon in which plants of the same or unrelated species growing in close proximity develop at the expense of their weaker rivals. This competition is of general occurrence in the plant kingdom both among native species under natural conditions and between crops and weeds in cultivated fields. In a recent issue of "Scientific Agriculture," T. K. Pavlychenko and J. B. Harrington of Saskatchewan University of Saskatoon give some interesting information on the subject, together with results of experiments carried out at the Wild Nursery of the University's experimental farm.

Observations over a period of several years indicate that competition between overlapping crop systems takes place long before the tops of the plants begin to shade one another. In short, competition commences under the soil surface when the root systems overlap in their search for water and food, and manifests itself immediately in the retarded development of the top growth, becoming intensified by the top growth competition for light, only after the plants have been placed.

Moisture, the predominant limiting factor in plant growth on the plains of Western Canada, is the most important consideration in the various crop experiments in that area. In one of the experiments it was found that the yield of Marquis wheat was 40 per cent. lower in plots infested with wild mustard than in plots free from weeds. Plants of barley, wheat, and wild oats, grown alone in areas where wild oats attained approximately ten times as large a growth of top and roots as plants grown in ordinary six-inch drill rows. Plants have a root system, common wild mustard, and Russian thistle, when grown in plots, produced from 100 to 1,000 times the growth they had when grown in ordinary six-inch drill rows.

In a weed-versus-cereal competition study, Hanchen barley competed much more successfully with wild oats and wild mustard than did Marquis wheat. This is due to the fact that Hanchen barley at five days after emergence usually has a larger number of seminal roots, and 22 days after emergence it develops a more crown roots than Marquis wheat. Marquis wheat in the same study competed fairly successfully with wild mustard, having a total root system 80 per cent. larger than the mustard, but was badly depressed by wild oats, the latter having more than four times as large a total root length.

Where Thanks Are Due

Aboriginal Americans Developed Some Things New In Use

The Irish potato is not Irish. It is not even a potato.

St. Island and Egyptian cotton, the two best varieties, were developed neither on nor islands nor in Egypt.

Down to the time of our grandmothers, the tomato, or "love-apple," was consumed as a delicacy. Only the South American Indians knew what good food it was.

For these three and many other agricultural products, modern man must thank the aboriginal American, probably the first, certainly the best, primitive farmer in the world, though until recently he got little credit for it.

Knew His Own Home

Donkey Proved To Court Who Was His Master

The intelligence of a donkey at Calvo saved its master from prison. Discovering that his animal had been stolen, the man informed the police.

Later he saw his donkey staggering along the road under a heavy weight. Seeing the man leading it, he took him to the police station and related his story. There he was informed that he must prove ownership.

The peasant replied that he was willing to go to prison if the donkey was not able of the record to find its way back to his stable.

The donkey was not free on a bridge and walked straight home.

The train was running through a long tunnel. "Wonderful things, these tunnels," remarked a passenger.

"I never see much in them," replied the other man.

May Celebrate Twice

Detroit Likely To Honor Both Ericson and Columbus

To celebrate the long-standing dispute as to whether Christopher Columbus or Leif Ericson was the first discoverer of America, Detroit may celebrate two anniversaries of the discovery of America within a single week this year.

If a petition presented to Mayor Frank Coombs and the council by the Norse Civic Association is approved, Detroit will celebrate, next Oct. 8, the anniversary of the discovery of America by Ericson on Oct. 8, 1000 (or thereabouts). Three days later it will celebrate the anniversary of the discovery of America, on Oct. 12, 1492, by Christopher Columbus.

Columbus day is a well established tradition, but Leif Ericson Day would be a new one.

"Leif Ericson, the son of Erik the Red, was born from Iceland with 35 men in the year 1000 A.D., and after stopping at Newfoundland proceeded to visit the now the state of Massachusetts, where he remained for two years," the association's petition says. "From recent discoveries of Viking sailing vessels in Massachusetts, rune inscriptions in Minnesota and searches of maps and maps in the Vatican galleries, there is no longer a doubt, in the minds of learned persons, that Leif Ericson was the discoverer of America."

Crime in United States

Records List 1,455,881 Major Crimes In 1935

Predicting violent death at the hands of murderers for 500,000 Americans, Howard Kahn, editor of the St. Paul Daily News, which initiated the housecleaning, there, said there are 150,000 murders actually roaming freely over the country today.

Kahn, speaking before a luncheon group, lauded the work of federal agents in suppressing kidnapping, but pointed out the potential danger from other crime sources.

Records listed 1,455,881 major crimes in 1935, Kahn said, of which 12,000 were murders. These crimes and racketeers cost each individual in the country an average of \$130 yearly.

Public apathy lured Kahn's list of crime spots which encouraged this year's campaign.

He pointed out that the campaign, though hampered by mailman furor, low-salaried policemen, civil service bosses, and handling of perjury and crime-affiliated politicians, he charged.

Mystery Mountain

Mount Waddington Has Frustrated All Attempts To Scale Its Heights

While a British expedition prepared another assault upon Mount Everest, Pacific Coast mountaineers turned their eyes to "unscalable" Mount Waddington.

Once known as "Mystery Mountain," Waddington towers highest in the Coast Range, 13,260 feet, with a sheer peak which has baffled back 15 attempts to climb it and has taken one life.

William F. Dobson, president of the British Columbia Mountaineering Club, will head a 12-man party in early June. The personnel, not yet decided, will be chosen from the staff mountaineers in Vancouver and probably will include two Sierra club climbers from San Francisco who will supplement the ice and snow technique of the Vancouver men with a highly developed knowledge of rockwork and use of pitons.

Money Is Picked Off Trees

They were picking 50 bills off of willow trees and spruce along the French Broad river near Danbridge, Tenn. The money apparently had been blown from the trees by a wind machine. Business was nearly at a standstill as folks went out to hunt money. There was one unaccounted theory that the money might be part of \$50,000 missing from a Charlotte, N.C., mail robbery.

Due For Surprise

A number of bantam hens in Winnipeg laid strange colored eggs, if all goes well. In an effort to produce the Indian chicken partridge into Manitoba, Hon. J. S. McDonald, provincial minister of natural resources, placed 100 chicken eggs under his hen to be hatched. 2151



Dense crowds gathered outside St. Paul's Cathedral, London, when Mrs. Primrose, granddaughter of the Earl of Derby, and of the late Earl of Hovey, married the Hon. Charles Wood, eldest son of Lord Halifax, the Lord Privy Seal. Our picture shows the bride and groom leaving the Cathedral after the ceremony, as the Royal Horse Guards formed a guard of honour.

The Peak Of Endurance

People In Early Middle Age Able To Stand Most

The Lancet, famous British professional medical journal, based an article on the "peak of human endurance" largely on the experience of the three Toronto men embarked recently by a fall of rock in a Moose River, N.B., gold mine.

"The rescue shows," says the Lancet, "what men in extremity can endure and to what extent the spark of life can flicker eventually to kindle once more to steady flame." "The old ad of 40 is probably only applicable to enterprises where carelessness is not a liability and where speed is essential."

A Sound Argument

The Canadian Federation of the Blind submits the following very sound argument: "Justification for granting pensions to the blind is much greater than that of the aged. In the majority of cases a sighted aged person had at some time during his life the opportunity of providing for old age. The blind have never had that opportunity."

Grand Manan, an island off New Brunswick, produces more herring than any other area in Canada.

The Australian government will send a trade delegation to India.

Plaint From The West

R.C. Paper Refers To Position Of The Western Province

"The epithet 'pauper province,' applied by Parliament last of these provinces that have been seeking their lifeline under the shadow of the large part of the catch being credited to British Columbia. In the five-year period 1929-30, the marketed value of the Dominion's salmon catch averaged more than \$17,000,000."

How could they be anything else, even when they are endowed with the science and variety of products of British Columbia?

We in British Columbia have just settled down to be a sort of branch office of the east.

Every day of silk we buy, for instance, is made in an eastern factory.

The housewife in Vancouver pays from 50 cents to \$5 a yard for that silk. If she were allowed to bring it in from Japan, where we have to sell our own goods in world competition, the price would be half of that.

The same principle applies to motor cars and to all major products that take high freight rates to our eastern factories.

British Columbians have no objections to buying those eastern goods and paying those high prices for them if there are compensating economic factors.

But the cards are all against us—Vancouver Sun.

In Munich, Germany, it is against the law to read a book written by Theodore Dreiser.

Easy Stitches Make Gay Linens



Let this ambitious young and his frisky antics lighten your household tasks and brighten your tea table. These colorful outfit boxes. You do not need a needle in outline stitch if you wish in applique. Seven ones for every day of the week and these lucky elephant friends make grand gifts or party prizes.

Pattern 5516 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4 1/2 inches and applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to: Household Arts Dept., Whiting Newspaper Union, 170 Melbourne Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Census Of Agriculture Is For The Benefit Of The Farming Industry

His Valuable Fisheries

Industry In Canada Adds Millions To Our Resources

Among the sixty and more different kinds of food fish and shell-fish produced from Canada's fisheries there are a round dozen which, in normal times, add more than a million dollars each to the Dominion's annual production. Some of them add several millions, and British Columbia's salmon more than a dozen millions.

The million dollar fish listed in order of marketed value of 1934 catches are salmon, lobsters, cod, herring, whitefish, halibut, haddock, sardines, pickerel, dore, trout, mackerel and plaice. The first four—salmon, lobsters, cod and herring—have held that position for a number of years past, and each of these is much more than a million-dollar species. In 1934 the cod landings had a total marketed value of more than \$200,000 and the herring catch was worth \$180,000, while in years when trade conditions were normal the value has been much larger.

The lobster marketed value sometimes runs to substantially more than \$500,000, although it did not reach that figure in 1934. The figure in 1934, the value of the salmon tops all others, and in 1934 the aggregate commercial catch amounted to 10,700,000 pounds with a marketed value of nearly \$12,800,000, the larger part of the catch being credited to British Columbia. In the five-year period 1929-30, the marketed value of the Dominion's salmon catch averaged more than \$17,000,000.

Keeping Brain Active

Like Other Organs It Must Have Proper Exercise

Persons who live sensibly and carefully in the first 20 years of their lifetime need have little to fear of mental disease in later years. Dr. Bernard Sachs, former president of the New York Academy of Medicine, said, "By 'sensible living,' Dr. Sachs said, he meant an avoidance of 'the ravaging influences of alcohol, drug addiction and blood diseases.'"

The brain is not unlike other organs of the body. It is subject to deterioration with age as are other organs; but if it has not been overused, it stands as good a chance as any other organ to continue to function satisfactorily, and, like other organs, to keep it functioning in a reasonable way is the best way to keep it young.

It is a manager's job to keep the brain in good shape. It is in good shape, it is concerned, variety is indeed the spice of life. Keep the mind going but vary its occupation—change is essential.

Dr. Sachs' recipe for a healthy mind follows:

"Do not make a humdrum thing; develop 'outside interest.'"

"Take a holiday before you need it."

"Don't develop the notion that life's work has been done, that old age is coming on, and that it is best to sit down quietly and wait for the end. That sort of philosophy works out very badly and accounts for a very large number of hypochondriacs of later life."

Microbes Of Antarcctic

American Bacteriologist Study Many Germs From Far South

Microbes that were brought from the icy reaches of Little America are being studied in laboratories of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. Also preserved in the laboratories at Allegheny are snow crystals, old mosses and other minute debris.

Of the 150 different cultures already isolated, several are little understood, according to Dr. Chester A. Darting, honorary bacteriologist of the Byrd expedition.

Feats Of Feasting

A few weeks ago everybody was asking the question, how long could the smallest man at Moose River live without sustenance? The following interesting item from the "22" answers the question. The Ottawa Journal, may provide the answer in part: "A Toronto man undertook an 18-day fast for the good of his health. He was coming along splendidly up to the 14th day, when he died."

An automobile will travel 63 miles per cent. farther at a speed of 60 miles an hour on a gallon of gasoline with clean spark plugs than with soiled or worn ones.

The Census of Agriculture, which is to be taken on the first day of June, is primarily for the benefit of the farming industry and if taken accurately will be of great value in the study of agricultural conditions. It is extremely important, therefore, says the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, that a complete and accurate report of agricultural operations be taken.

The report when published will be a mine of information for all those interested in the problems of the farmers of the Prairie Provinces. It is the utmost importance that the figures contributed by each farmer shall be complete and accurate so that the best possible information of the leading industry will be effected.

The Census of Agriculture aims at securing accurate statistics relative to farm lands, buildings, stock, improved land, etc., as at June 1st statistics for 1935 concerning crops, stock products, farm expenses and products and statistics of livestock agricultural production, live stock, animal products, etc., in plots of land, and the value of the stock of vacant and abandoned farms.

There is an absolute guarantee that the information given will be used otherwise than in the present census figures. The individual answering the questions is completely protected. All officials connected with the census are bound by an oath of secrecy and there is therefore no reason why any farmer should not co-operate by supplying the census enumerators with complete and accurate information. Thoroughly effective remedies can only be created when facts are made available.

For a census purpose, it is all the land farmed by one person with or without help. It must be of one acre or more. It must have produced agricultural products to the value of \$50.00 in 1935. A man who owns a certain amount of land might rent part of it. This will be entered on the census records as two farms, the land farmed by each man being entered as a separate unit. On the other hand, a man renting various tracts of land from different owners will constitute one farm. The census will be the various pieces of land constituting one unit. If, however, the tracts are in different ownership areas or if a manager is hired to superintend certain portion of the land, that portion will go down as a separate farm.

The farm population on June 1 will be ascertained together with the number of persons who have permanently left the farm as well as those who have come to live permanently on farms.

The information requested on the general farm schedule covers the operation, population of the farm on June 1, 1935, and the value of the farm work in 1935, condition of crops, the value of the farm and equipment, and the value of the farm stock and horses, with the rate of interest paid, farm expenses in 1935, farm receipts in 1935, farm products produced in 1935, acreage and production in 1935, with information relating to crop failures, live stock on June 1, animal products raised in 1935 and whether they were consumed on the farm or sold, pure bred animals on farms, and the value of products sold off the farm in 1935.

New Use For Farm Crops

Henry Ford Says Automobile Parts Will Be Grown From Soil

A day in the not far distant future when "we may grow most of our automobiles on the farm" was envisioned by Henry Ford.

In a brief interview after a luncheon that opened the second Dearborn conference on plastics, industry and science, Ford said the possibilities of plastic which can be made from farm products for use in industry are "the greatest in the world."

Just as these fibers have been found superior to metal gears in some moving parts, other plastics offer the possibility of substitution for steel in the manufacture of automobiles, he said, thus turning industry to the farm instead of metal.

Ford outlined a crop-restriction program as "unnatural."

A new telescoping wagon tongue makes it possible for a farmer to hook a string of loaded wagons to clean up the usual horse team and matted gears.

A Floating Radio City

New British Lines Ship for Communication All Over World

Much has been written about the size and luxury of the liner Queen Mary, but little has been said about the fact that she is fitted with the most powerful and complete radio and radio-telephone service in the world, shore or afloat. She is actually a huge "Radio City" in herself, and there are 300 stations around the ship which can use their telephones to call up their friends or business acquaintances from the middle of the Atlantic in any part of the globe. Special devices will scramble the speech to insure secrecy, as is the case in transatlantic radio telephony. The ship is described as having unprecedented ethical power on multiple channels which may operate simultaneously without interference.

The wireless telegraphic work will be handled by several high-speed automatic transmitters and receivers having a total capacity of twenty or thirty radiograms. The machines for telephony, radiograms and the receiving station is designed to detect simultaneously private messages from several different land stations, and send messages for them to the ship's newspaper, and stock exchange quotations. Fourteen radio sets are assigned to the ship, and the entire radio system is supplied by a separate power plant in the engine room, having a total output of 75 kilowatts. The machines for telephony and telegrams are duplicated, so that should one machine break down the other service would continue at full capacity.

Against the possibility of grave emergency, under which both gaging plants for the radio system might be out of action, a complete emergency station, operated entirely from batteries, is situated in the receiving station. This emergency equipment is the same as the normal complete installation of the average merchant ship. Lifeboats also are equipped with wireless and radio-phones.

Queen Mary, while at sea, will make use of a total of thirty-two different radio "bands", or wavelengths, which are necessary for the radio system and power of the radio apparatus.

Programs may be broadcast from any of the public rooms aboard ship, or received through loud speakers in any of these rooms from all countries.—The Times Travel Agency.

Cause Of Timber Decay

Wood Rot Is Blamed On Calcium Bicarbonate

A new theory of the origin of timber decay was put forward by Dr. A. R. Hodge, of the Technical College, Cardiff, in a lecture at the Timber Exchange in London.

Whereas attention in the past has been mainly concentrated on micro-organisms, whether bacterial or fungal, Dr. Hodge believes that the main cause of decay in timber is chemical.

In pursuit of his quest, Dr. Hodge has examined specimens of wood of varied origins as far centuries-old London conduit, Thames-side foundations believed to date from 1774, wood which has lain for 40 years beneath a blast furnace, and gate posts from country farms.

For the initiation of all decay he blames the "initiation" of the wood by water containing calcium bicarbonate, a near chemical relative of common soda.

Not Mixture Of Spices

Allspice Is Fruit Of Tree Which Grows In Jamaica

Many housewives who have used allspice in their cakes and puddings are under the impression that it is a mixture of several spices, but in reality it is the tiny fruit of a tree which grows in the mountains of the island of Jamaica. Its aroma suggests a blend of spices—hence its name.

The tree bears abundant annual crops. Often as much as 150 pounds of allspice berries are gathered from a single tree. About one-third of the crop is imported by the United States and ultimately finds its way into food.

"Drink," said the Irish preacher, "is rotten stuff. It makes ye quarrel with yer neighbors. It makes ye about at yer landlady. And it makes ye miss mine."

It filled to a depth of nine inches, a bath five feet long and 18 inches wide holds more than 30 gallons of water.

Wip Van Winkle slept for 20 years but, of course, his neighbors didn't have a radio.

WOMAN MEMBER PICKS TEN MOST HANDSOME MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT



Woman has always been an expert judge of more mortal men, and when she says they are handsome, her judgment is expected to be accepted without criticism. So Miss Agnes MacPhail's choice of the ten most handsome members of the House of Commons must be adopted without division. They are eight of the House members at Parliament Hill, Top, left to right: Hugh Pringle, Hon. J. Earl Lewis, Hon. W. Earl Rowe, Hon. T. A. Cresser. Bottom, left to right, Col. Thomas Vane, George Buchanan, Denton Maanay and Hon. Jan Mackenzie. The two members who complete Miss MacPhail's list, and whose pictures are not shown above, are J. J. McCann and Grand Maxwell.

Attractive Surroundings

At Small Cost, Trees And Flowers Can Be Planted Around The Farm Home

Practically every householder in the country or an urban center has a desire to have attractive surroundings and nothing will do so much in this way at so small a cost as the planting of trees, shrubs, plants and vines. Now is the best time for planting, but such work should be done on some definite plan in order to get the most pleasing results.

Then there is the question of just what to plant. This and a wide range of other questions is answered in the handbook "Beautifying the Home Grounds of Canada" issued by the Horticultural Council of Canada, 114 Victoria Street, Ottawa. The opening chapter is on Landscape Architecture—Arranging and Planting the Home Grounds, written so that the most junior tutor in gardening can readily understand. There are plans to illustrate the arrangement of lawns, gardens and plantings for the average small house with pictures of what engaging results can be attained.

There is also a special chapter dealing with Planting the Farm Home Ground.

How to establish and maintain a rock garden is also fully described and plans are given to indicate how to get the most effective layout.

Every conceivable detail about arranging lawns, gardens and plantings is given in the book, which concludes with a complete list of trees, shrubs, herbaceous, perennials and annuals that are suitable for planting in each province prepared by provincial horticulturists.

Larger Wheat Area

The Dominion Bureau of statistics reported an increase of almost 1,000,000 acres in the area farmers will sow to grain this year if they carry out their present intentions. The increase about three per cent. over last year's area, is computed as most entirely to Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Bread making is so old a household art that its beginnings are unknown, but as a really modern industry it is scarcely twenty years old.

Spring Flowers

The Origin Of Many Garden Flowers

At this season of the year all nature-lovers are thinking of the flowers that bloom in the spring. Dwelling on this subject, the National Revenue Review makes interesting comment on the origin of many garden flowers well known in Canada.

Few of these are native to this country. Most are imported from other lands. The tulip, for instance, was introduced to Europe by a traveler from Constantinople, and became such a favorite that Holland gardeners commercialized it, and from that country came most of the bulbs set out in Canadian gardens.

The narcissus is peculiar to Central and South Europe, the Mediterranean region and most of Asia. The primrose known in Canada is a native of the Swiss Alps, and grows wild in the cooler parts of Europe, Asia and North America, also on the mountains of Ethiopia and Java. Grace and Asia Minor are the home countries of the pansy.

It also has been developed by Dutch florists. Crocuses grow profusely in Europe, North Africa and the temperate zones of Asia.

During the eleven-month period from April 1, 1885, to Feb. 28, 1925, floral stock imported to Canada totaled in value, \$573,053.

Tulip bulbs alone were valued at \$170,702 and \$163,500 worth of these came from the Netherlands.—Toronto Globe.

Moving Large Shipments

Plans for transporting approximately \$6,000,000,000 in gold bullion from New York and Philadelphia to the new federal vault at Fort Knox, Ky., were disclosed recently in a report of hearings before a United States house of representatives appropriations sub-committee. C. W. Crum, Jr., of the bureau of the mint, told the committee it will cost \$1,420,240 to ship the bullion. Of this \$101,440 will be for guards.

Chemists can make a ton of coal yield more power by replacing the water in steam boilers with a new synthetic chemical known as Duretherm A.

The Modern Spring Tonic

Rhubarb Contains Elements Of Health And Essential Vitamins

State Agricultural Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck prescribed rhubarb, the first of New York State's new vegetable crops to reach the market, as the modern "spring tonic."

Rhubarb and molasses is a concoction that's out of style, the commissioner said. The children of those who formerly took that spring tonic "turn to rhubarb."

Commissioner Ten Eyck advised that the new rhubarb has "an unusually pleasant 'tart' flavor, but enough to whet the appetite if served as a sauce and a perfect finish in pie form for any meal."

The commissioner debunked what he said was an "idea formed by some consumers" that rhubarb is acid-forming. State scientists, he said, scoff at the idea and say "it's all nonsense."

Rhubarb, the commissioner added, contains "important elements of health such as phosphorus, one of the vital necessities for strong teeth and strong bones, and the essential vitamin C."

Most Beautiful Dialects

Shropshire And Border Scottish Chosen By Speech Experts

Which is the most beautiful dialect spoken in the British Isles? Miss Elsie Fogarty, principal of the Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art in London, thinks that the two most beautiful are the Shropshire dialect and that spoken by border Scotland, with the Yorkshire dialect next.

A series of 12 double-sided records of all principal dialects in the British Isles has just been completed, and a set of the original broadside recordings from which these records were made is presented to the British Museum, so that these dialects may be preserved for ever.

The flesh of the octopus is considered a great delicacy by Italians.

The ivory-billed woodpecker is one of the rarest birds in North America.

Contention Is Warranted

Pedestrians Very Often Are Responsible For Fatal Accidents

Motor car drivers who find themselves usually held to primary responsibility for highway deaths and injuries to pedestrians will doubtless find confirmation in the views of Carl P. Ziegler, who in a recent Review of Reviews contends that pedestrians are responsible for 63 per cent. of deaths inflicted by motor cars.

He holds that while there are plenty of laws relating to the operation of motor cars, there are few relating to the movements of pedestrians. Doubtless he is right about that. "They can cross the street when they please," he writes, "even if motor traffic has the green light. They can go where they want not looking and engage old friends in conversation in the middle of the street. They can run or walk, jump out and pump back. And they do all these things every day while motorists dodge the dozens and hit one."

Doubtless he is true about that. But he will match each tale of the careless man at the wheel with another concerning the carelessness of the person on foot. And often the man at the wheel is justified in his view that, as Mr. Ziegler puts it, "when pedestrians are killed it is their fault, but suicide."

But after all, the extreme view of neither side is the correct view. We all know there are careless and reckless drivers. We know also there are careless and reckless pedestrians. Still the existence of both is hardly enough to either nor for the toll which the automobile takes.

The fact that the man on foot often walks where he is not looking, that he crosses the street when the light is against him, that women shoppers prefer to take their chances in the middle of the street, instead of at the comparative safety of the protected crossing does not excuse the driver who is car from exercising all the precautions incumbent upon him to keep his machine in the agent of death. The pedestrian can not work a car; the car can always wreck a pedestrian.

Whatever may be thought of the extremity of Ziegler's view, this subject—and it must be admitted that there is some warrant for them—it can hardly be said that in the enforcement of the laws that great a responsibility is placed upon the motorist. An examination of the records will, we are sure, convince anyone that as a rule law enforcement officers agree with the Ziegler view that when a pedestrian is killed it is suicide, not murder.

And perhaps that is one reason so many pedestrians are killed.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Works Directly On Mind

Recently Developed Drug Relieves Pain After Surgical Operation

A drug which works directly on the mind to relieve pain after surgical operations, and which he said, side surgery completely of the need for the half-forming morphine and opium now commonly used, was reported to the American Psychiatric Association at St. Louis by Thomas T. Heidt, M.D., of the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

The drug is a recently developed hypnotic. Under the name of "X," Dr. Heidt said, it was used in 100 major operations. Only he and one physician knew what it was. Nurses and patients supposed it was something like morphine.

Its results were compared with 100 other major operations using morphine and opium. It worked more effectively to still pain than the half-forming drugs.

Its success is based on the principle that pain is partly psychical, sometimes entirely so, as shown when under excitement women saving their children, or soldiers in battle feel no pain.

The purpose of the Ford pain treatment is to avoid excitement, but to create by aid of the new drug a "state of mind under which pain is not felt. This experiment grew out of experience well known to medical men, in which post-operative pain has been relieved, and sometimes even the amount of anaesthetic greatly reduced by "conditioning" the patient in advance by talks with his physician or surgeon.

Ten minutes of the right preparatory talk, Dr. Heidt said, "will do more to elay pain than any dose of morphine. The quality of surgery may even be able to do the slightest in five minutes."

"That man wants me to lend him some money. Do you know anything about him?"

"I know him as well as I know you. I don't lend him a cent," said a woman.

All Had Same Name

Every Member Of Wedding Party Was Named Wood

A wedding at which every member of the bridal party was named Wood has been celebrated in Bellingham, New South Wales. There completed unrelated families—all named Wood—amongst the guests. The bride was Miss Dulcie Wood. Her groom was James Wood. James Wood of the name of the bride's best man, and the bridegroom's sister, Marion Wood, was bridesmaid. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Gordon Wood, while his wife played the wedding march.

Served As Lightning Rod

A needle served as a lightning rod when a bolt came down the chimney of the home of Miss Craigie Watt at Price, Ont., and struck the tip of steel from her fingers as she sat quietly sewing. The experienced a little shock, but she attributed it to the rubber thimble she was wearing.

Children in the form of sea gulls are being flown in Soviet Russia.

Dry wood is 2 1/2 times as strong as wet wood when green.

FAMOUS MARQUE HITS ROCKS OF DEVON AND IS ABANDONED



A new picture of the wreck of the world's largest sailing ship, the "Strathgairn Castle" at Salcombe, Devon, after all hope of saving her had been abandoned. The ship is the famous winner of the windjammer grain race from Australia and was captained by Sven Eriksson.

24 CIGARETTES FROM EACH PACKAGE

Buckingham Fine Cut

MILD • COOL • SMOOTH

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Every week the *British Mail*, issued in Britain type by the National Institute for the Blind in London, is published for 75,000 blind of the United Kingdom.

Eighteen shillings unearthed at Bury, England, 14 of the reign of George III, three of George IV, and one of Queen Victoria, have been declared the property of the crown.

Congrats will be "on the spot" in British Columbia this year. In May 15, the bounty for killing the animals is \$20. Double that of last season.

A government bill incorporating many changes in the criminal code will be introduced this session. Minister of Justice Lapointe announced in the House of Commons.

Mrs. John Bracken, wife of Manitoba's premier, was re-elected provincial commissioner of Girl Guides in Manitoba when the provincial guide council met at Brandon. The membership now totals 4,585.

President Ramon De Valdes was given an enthusiastic reception in Dublin on his return from Zurich where he underwent an operation for enlargement of the eye. He appeared in excellent health.

Miss Margaret Nicholson, of the Saskatchewan Young Women's Christian Association, has been appointed health director of Sherbrooke, Que., S.W.C.A., succeeding Miss Evelyn Davies.

Tom Marks, 81, as popular with theatre-goers of a bygone era in Canada as any modern actor to step before footlights or dazzle a movie audience, died recently at Christy's Lake, Ont.

Rev. A. L. Fleming, bishop of the Arctic, said that \$7,500 had been received to date towards building a new hospital to replace All Saints Anglican hospital, Akhivik, N.W.T., which was destroyed by fire April 6.

Going To Antarctic

Former Pilot On Byrd Expedition Is Planning Trip

Harold I. June, formerly of Bristol, chief pilot on two Byrd Antarctic expeditions, and Lincoln Ellsworth, flyer-explorer, are planning a joint expedition to the South Pole to discover what is thought to be the last remaining continent in the world, 600,000 square miles never seen by man.

Announcement of the new expedition, which may not leave for two or three years, or until new ice exploration equipment is perfected, was made at Providence, R.I., by June.

"The new continent is an area about one-third the size of Australia, and is on a straight line through the South Pole from Little America, on the other side of the world," June said. "No man has ever seen this territory, but we believe it offers the last of uncharted land on the globe."

Hubbard (in new car): "The engine is overheated."

Wife (calmly): "Then why don't you turn off the radiator?"

Of the 30,000 students enrolled at the University of Paris, France, during the 1932 session, 2,000 were Americans.

Nearly \$3,000,000 worth of confections were shipped from Germany last year.

RHEUMATISM

—can result from clogged and inflamed kidneys allowing acid toxins to get into your blood.

Pills to drive out these pain-causing impurities and soothe and strengthen your kidneys.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

Doctor Explains How Gas From Automobile Constitutes Danger

The traffic cop at a busy intersection who irritably blows his whistle and gruffly hands out tickets for minor infractions may be suffering from inhaling too much carbon monoxide, one of the elements in the automobile exhaust.

Or if a man suddenly starts quarrelling with his family, worried about his job, and even threatening suicide—all for no apparent reason—he may have too much of the gas in his blood.

Small amounts of carbon monoxide inhaled over long periods cause chronic poisoning and result in physical as well as mental ailments. Dr. Harvey G. Beck, of Baltimore, explains.

Dr. Beck was one of more than 7,000 delegates at Kansas City who attended the American Medical Association's 78th annual convention.

City dwellers can't step outdoors at the average busy street intersection to escape the gas and get fresh air, Dr. Beck said.

"It has been demonstrated that traffic pollution after eight hour exposure will reach a danger point in the blood saturation," he explained.

Only one per cent. of carbon monoxide in the atmosphere causes acute poisoning and usually results in instantaneous death. Chronic poisoning causes anxiety, depression, fear, introspection, and emotional upheavals, Dr. Beck said.

The small amount of the driver of an automobile is dimmed through inhaling small quantities of the gas, he said, contributing to the cause for many accidents.

More Employment

Many Countries Report Better Employment Conditions

A world-wide drop in unemployment was reported by the International Labor organization. Canada, Great Britain, Germany, Japan, Australia, Belgium, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Chile, France, Finland, Russia, South Africa and Luxembourg—along with the United States—were among the countries where the number of jobs decreased from March, 1932, to March, 1933.

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS

No need for women or girls to suffer every month from periods of pain, discomfort, and nervousness.

Dr. J. H. P. Pierce's Favorite Preparation is a very beneficial tonic. This is what mothers and daughters need. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all menstrual troubles. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all menstrual troubles. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all menstrual troubles.

The Battle of New Orleans was fought more than a month after the signing of peace in the War of 1812 between England and America.

South Africa is trying to stop the rural youth migration to cities.

It's the Talk of the Quilting Bee

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Pieppole Patterns Easy to Cut

It's most certainly the talk of the quilting bee—this quaint Pieppole pattern! And why wouldn't it be? With nearly all the patch pieces the same width, you can cut your fabric into strips and snap off pieces as needed. Easily made, you start from the center and work your way out to the block in one.

In pattern 5591 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and making coordinating materials.

Each pattern sent 20 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

New York's Latest Craze

Train Carries People To Country For Bicycle Riding

Those who pictured New Yorkers as incapable of being torn away from theatres and night clubs received their opinion last winter when six trains hauled 12,000, on a single week-end to the snow slopes of the Adirondacks.

The illusion is again shattered by the inauguration of a "bicycle train" service. On a recent Sunday the first bicycle train of the season carried 222 cycling enthusiasts to a rural spot near Massachusetts.

It was reported as a day rich to the enjoyment of nature and exercise. A reported, solitary outdoor excursion might find fault with the arrangement, while a cyclist accompanied by 221 others, mostly chattering, is not exactly alone with Nature.

Dr. 221 are considerably less than 7,000,000, add doubtless to a New Yorker a country area containing as few people as that is practically a vacuum.

As for exercise, the excursion left nothing to be desired. Any one out of training who rides a bicycle 26 miles knows he has been some place. Poundage was noticeably reduced the purpose for which some went—muscles were toned up, and many a fine Charlie horse acquired to serve as a reminder of the outing during the week to follow.

More joy to the New York outers.—Detroit News.

Displayed Rare Text

After-Dinner Speaker Corrected Error

Waterloo Bridge, masterpiece of London's great eighteenth-century engineer, John Rennie, spanning the river Thames close to Parliament Buildings, and now being rebuilt, offers a new example of professional tact.

An architect—with London's greatest exponent of his own particular craft, Sir Christopher Wren, in his thoughts—in an after-dinner speech accidentally included Waterloo Bridge among buildings for which the famous builder of fine structures was responsible.

An engineer guest was called upon to reply. If he corrected the slip his architect host might feel humiliated. If he allowed it to pass he might expose to ridicule the achievements of one of the greatest light to his own profession. Humbly, therefore, he said: "The last speaker has rightly called Wren; so I endorsed it as he is an engineer that we affectionately style him 'W' round"—Christian Science Monitor.

New Safety Device

An "elastic" barrier is being tried out, in Berlin on a steep hill to protect motorists from going over the edge. Two steel rods are stretched at the height of a motor car's wheels along the dangerous side of the road, and are fastened to iron posts at either end by wire springs.

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Pieppole Patterns Easy to Cut

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is ASPIRIN to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about "ASPIRIN."

He will tell you that before the discovery of Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Aspirin among the safest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pain of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of people has proved that Aspirin is safe for use regularly. In your own interest remember this:

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

Extraordinary Dresses

Custom Photo Dress Stamp On Many Girls' Clothing

Daring young ladies of Canada who appear on the streets with bare arms may continue to do so if their gowns bear the label "extraordinary dress." One hundred girls, mainly university co-eds, who sought to emulate the dress example of their western sisters, were rounded up recently by police and charged with violating the law prohibiting bare arms. They were lectured by magistrates, then permitted to go forth after a rubber stamp reading "extraordinary dress" had been applied to their clothes.

Pieppole Tariff Cut

Reduction in the tariff on canned pineapples from Australia was announced in a departmental bulletin issued by H. J. L. J. Lecky, revenue minister. Under the Australian agreement of 1931 these were admitted under a duty of 10 cents per pound. From April 14 this same duty will enter from Australia duty free.

Egypt will build a new airport at Port Said.

Suffered years bad headaches and Constipation!

Quick relief from FRUIT-A-TIVES and trouble-free food come back.

"For many years I suffered from severe headaches and constipation. Then I read of Fruit-a-tives and tried them. They brought quick relief. Now I am never bothered as I used to be, for I know Fruit-a-tives can always make me fit and healthy."—Max P. Lowrey, Guelph, Ont.

Fruit-a-tives are the discovery of a famous Canadian doctor. They contain concentrated extracts of nature's fruits and herbs. They tend to induce normal function of elimination organs and tend to tone up the entire system. A full trial of Fruit-a-tives will convince you.

COOK THREE VEGETABLES IN THE SAME POT with

ppp

SIMPLE DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

British Arms Control Plan

Favors An International Agreement Regarding Manufacture And Trade

The British Government recently presented a four-point proposal for uniform international regulation of the arms traffic to the Royal Arms Commission in London.

It embraced a foreign office memorandum described as the result of 14 years of experience in international discussions.

The government, it was stated, considered an achievement of great value to be obtained if the principal arm manufacturing countries would agree to a convention accepting the following principles:

1. Strict national control of arms manufacture.

2. Publicity for arms produced, exported and imported.

3. Establishment of an international supervisory organ.

4. Responsibility to that organ for the accuracy of returns on manufacture and trade.

The memorandum also stated the government favored conclusion of an international agreement regarding arms manufacture and trade.

The Royal Commission has been investigating private arms manufacture.

To Improve Radio

Former Member Of Staff Of Radio Commission Offers Suggestions

A one-man radio management with an advisory board of five and 18 hours of continuous broadcasting daily, was the basis of a plan outlined by the common committee by E. A. Weir, formerly on the staff of the Canadian Radio Commission and now connected with radio interests in Toronto.

Mr. Weir was of the opinion that without any capital expenditure by the government a much enlarged commercial and commission program activity could be brought about, utilizing and encouraging some talent, bringing in the best of the United States programs, and giving continuous radio entertainment to all parts of Canada.

While he would abolish the Canadian Radio Commission as such, Mr. Weir's plan would retain the best features of what has been built up in the way of nationalized broadcasting but also open the way for private initiative.

Will Carry On Research

McGill Studies To Study Canadian Period History In France

Blank pages in Canada's history—particularly the period from 1713 to 1763—will be filled by a young McGill University student who will leave for France next winter.

Alice Jean Lunn, recently awarded a \$1,500 Royal Society of Canada Fellowship, will carry on research in the archives of Paris and French ports in an effort to clear up some obscure points in Canadian history.

Author of "War and Agriculture in Canada, 1760-1765" Miss Lunn has been awarded three scholarships at the university.

Girl Cherishes Souvenir

Young Lady Seizes Keepsake When King Signs Book

PEERY Finn has a souvenir of the visit of the present King of England, Edward VIII., to Chicago years ago when he was Prince of Wales.

He presented Peery Finn, exclusive girls' preparatory school in Lake Forest, with a British flag. Leaving, he signed the guest book and dropped a cigarette butt to seize the pen.

Miss Finn has the cigarette in her memory book.

If the ice cap on Greenland melted, it would raise the level of the sea nearly 20 feet.

2151

COOK THREE VEGETABLES IN THE SAME POT with

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SIMPLE DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Insist on ASHLESS-TASTELESS

2 KINDS

CHOOSE WHICHEVER YOU PREFER FOR A CLEAR, SMOOKELESS ASHES

BLACK COVER - This Paper BLUE COVER - Pure White Automatic Book-100 Leaves

5¢

ZIG-ZAG CIGARETTE PAPERS

YOUR GARDEN

First flowers to be sown are those very hardy kinds which naturally require themselves in Canada, such as Cosmos, California Poppy, Alyssum, Calceolaria and Cornflower. In the second group are the Zinnia, Marigold, Nasturtium, Ageratum and Petunia, which do not stand severe frosts.

Things which must be held back until all danger of freezing is over, are the Dahlia, Camellia and Gladiolus. As the latter are all bulbs and do not come a foot, Fine vegetable seed should not be sown too deep and plants should not be allowed to grow too close together. Very fine seed like that of the poppy and alyssum, for example, is best sown with a little sand and the mixture sown, otherwise the seed will not go very far and will be put in much too close together.

With such small and merely pressing into finely prepared soil will be sufficient. The general rule for sowing is to be sown with three times the diameter of the seed. This means that in most flowers, except things like Cactus, Beans, Nasturtium and Sweet Pea, which are large and should be covered about an inch deep. Butts or corn, like the Dahlia, and Gladiolus may be put down quite a piece, from four to six inches.

Need such as lettuce and carrots is merely sown into the soil and lightly over, beans buried about an inch and hearts and cress about an inch. Thinning of both flowers and vegetables is most important after the plants are up an inch or so. With flowers a good rule to have built as much space as possible between the plants will be high. This will be about a foot between ordinary Marigolds, Petunias and Ageratum, two to three feet between Cosmos and Dahlias, but only an inch or so separating tiny Alyssum, Lobelia and other edging plants.

Will space flowers will be more sturdy and thus resist heavy wind and rain. Even the smallest vegetables such as lettuce and radish must be thinned long as half or more efficient and that is also all the room that will be needed for carrots and beets, because when these things have developed roots an inch thick and two or three long, they are ready to be removed and used, and this process can be repeated until the whole row is used up.

Hurricanes are the worst of all storms at sea.

for BRUISES

There's nothing to equal Mince's. It's "like hell"!

Antiseptic, cooling, healing. Gives quick relief!

MNARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

MINIMIN

COOKERY

TRY IT SOON!

MONARCH

Medicine Hat
NOW SHOWING

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 4, 5, 6

"The Last of the Pagans"

also

ZAZU PITTS

IN

"She Gets Her Man"

Mon. Tues., Wed., June 8, 9, 10

"Ah Wild riss"

Willie Berry, Lavinia Berry

Cl. L. D. S.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. June 11, 12, 13

WARNER OLAND IN

"Charlie Chan in Changli"

Mon., Tues., Wed. June 15 16 17

20th Century Great Musical

"King of Burlesque"

with Warner Baxter, Alice Faye,

Jack Oakie and Big Cost

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For Accident, Fire and
Sickness Insurance
Trust & Fidelity Bonds
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FIRE INSURANCE
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"Pyorrhea Treated, Prevented"
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NEW ARRIVAL OF
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Velvet, Lace and Silk
Dresses, \$1.00
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PHONE 2160 **LEVINSON'S** PHONE 2160

OPERATING
NEW YORK FUR EXCHANGE
314 Sooty Railway St. Medicine Hat, Alta.
**YOUR FUR COAT
REQUIRES CARE**
We carry a full line of New
and Second Hand Clothes,
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**WE BUY, SELL AND
EXCHANGE
ANYTHING OF
VALUE**
Let us Repair and Remodel
your Coat Before Storing
Full Stock of Linings

For Your Lawn or Verandah
Canvas Folding Chairs \$1.29 With Arms \$1.49
Foot Rests \$1.00 Canvas \$1.00 Folding Arm Chairs \$2.95
Folding Canvas Cots \$2.50 Awnings, Awning Duct Etc.
Used Refrigerators from \$4.95
New Gas Ranges just unpacked, wonderful New Models \$19.75
Unbordered Felted Rugs
6 x 9 ft. \$5.10 7 ft. 6 x 9 ft. \$5.85 9 x 9 ft. \$4.65
9 x 10 ft. \$6.40 9 x 12 ft. \$8.20
2 Cups and Saucers for 15c Spread Tumblers for 5c
J. J. MOORE & SON
Near Medicine Hat Garage
Phone 2778

A provincial-wide cock-up
of drivers' license is now under
way. Drivers would be well
advised to get their license as
soon as possible.

Caller: Won't you walk as far
as the street car with me Tom-
my?

Tommy (age 5): I can't.
Caller: Why not?
Tommy: 'Cause we're gonna
have dinner as soon as you go.

A. E. WARD, M.D.
L. M. C. C.
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence in
Lockwood Block Phone 207

Lang Bros., Ltd.
INSURANCE
Fire, Accident,
Life, Sickness
651 2nd St. Medicine Hat
Telephone 3554

All Kinds of
Building Material
and Mill Work
Glass, Windshields,
Door Lights, Etc.
At Reasonable Prices

**The Gas City
Planing Mill**
First St. Medicine Hat

**Dry Cleaning
Done in Town**
Get Your Old Clothes
Cleaned Up For Spring
We are Prepared to Dry
Clean and Press
SUITS, OVERCOATS
and PLAIN DRESSES
For \$1.25
Goods Called For and Delivered
ON A TRIAL
LANG BROS.
Near Town Hall

Interesting Local Items

War on grasshoppers is being
done in several parts of the
province.

A league baseball game will
be played here next Sunday
afternoon between Redcliff and
the New Club Tigers. Turn
out and boost the boys.

Mr. Adam Debeau was taken
sudden ill last Saturday and
now is in the hospital. Latest
reports are that he is now im-
proving nicely.

Mrs. Mac Millard and chil-
dren have been visit-
ing Mrs. Millard's mother, Mrs.
"Hicks" for the past week af-
ter returning to their home in Ste-
venston.

Rev. Mr. R. E. Pow who was
designated as pastor of the local
United Church two weeks ago
has been appointed to Spring-
field and Cochrane. Rev. H. V.
Lindsay has been appointed to
succeed Mr. Pow here.

Mrs. MacLachlan, who has
been visiting with Mrs. Jno.
Kitchen since her return from
the States a couple of weeks ago
moved into her new home on
Fifth St. yesterday.

The local Ladies Auxiliary to
the Legion entertained 25 mem-
bers of the Medicine Hat Aux-
iliary at a pleasant afternoon
tea and bridge in the L. O. O.
Hall on Tuesday afternoon.
Three of the four prizes for
cards went to Medicine Hat
ladies Mrs. McDermott won the
fourth.

At the St. Ambrose carnival
held recently the following were
the prize winners: The box of
groceries for the door prize was
won by Mrs. W. Lawson; for
guessing the nearest weight at
the scale, Mrs. F. Dronchton
won; the blanket offered for
the guess nearest to the num-
ber of dogs on the card was won
by Miss Allenbach; Miss To-
Campeau won the set of dishes
at the fish pond.

TOWN OF REDCLIFF
NOTICE
Ratepayers are requested to
submit a return to the Town office
as early date, of question-
naire cards regarding electricity
in order that this information
may be available for further
consideration of the matter.

**ONE COAT
HIDES ALL**
WHEN YOU USE
ALABASTINE
Alabastine will give
beautiful, rich, lasting wall
finish with real economy.
No hot water when mixing. Many lovely shades.
Write us for decorating advice.
Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine.
Canada Limited
PARIS, ONTARIO, CANADA

Souch's Optical Rooms
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY OUR
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
In Eye Examination and Lens Fitting we use the Methods
Approved by the Dominion College of Optometry.
In equipment, technical knowledge and experience we are
equipped to handle the most difficult cases.
B. F. SOUCH, R. O.
Phone 2218, Medicine Hat, for Appointment Free Auto Service

It was announced Tuesday
that King Edward's coronation
will take place on May 27th
1937.

Mrs. N. Johnson who has pre-
pared an auto camp property
on Christina Lake, B. C., has
moved her household effects to
the camp and leaves for her re-
novation tomorrow.

Mr. P. McDermott has re-
ceived the 10-11 ring on Broadway
previously owned by Mrs. A.
Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-
Dermott intend moving into it
a week-end.

Mr. J. H. Bolton has been ap-
pointed registrar for Vital Sta-
tistics and also as issuer of
Marriage Licenses. All births,
deaths and marriages should be
registered with Mr. Bolton.

Pope Pius celebrated his 70th
birthday Sunday with a "solemn
mass" in St. Peter's attended by
10,000 pilgrims, who went to
the Vatican City especially for
the occasion from throughout
the world.

Little Theatre Meeting

A general meeting of the
Little Theatre Association is
called for 8 o'clock Monday.
Everybody interested is ur-
ged to attend as a report of the
of the association's activities of
the past year will be given, and
the executive for the coming
year will be elected.

CARD OF THANKS

St. Ambrose W. A. wish to ex-
tend hearty thanks to all those
who helped to make their car-
nival the great success it was,
as well as all who attended it.

**VISIT THE LESK'S
FURNITURE STORE**
For New Furniture &
House Furnishings
of every description and at
prices that will appeal to all
Your Used Furniture
Taken in Exchange
Our Used Furniture Dept.
has a number of Bargains
to offer you.
Call and See Them
Terms can be Arranged
LESK'S
Furniture Exchange
2nd Street, Medicine Hat

Bargain Days
Friday, Saturday and Monday
HOUSE DRESSES Splendid Quality Broadcloth and Print,
many styles and patterns to choose from, some in shirt
waist style, well made and good washing. Price **\$1.00**
CAMP OXFORDS Men's and Boys' strong Camp Oxford
in silk, uppers are two-tone, thick, smooth sole and will
give lots of wear. Boys' **\$1.95** Men's **\$2.10**
WORK SHIRTS Men's strong work shirts, Chambray
and Drills, cut regular, all sizes. **95c**
WHITE SHOES 1 and 2 white canvas shoes, cut out toes
and straps, kid or calf, low and Cuban heels in very
smart styles. Price **\$2.85**
THE HICKS TRADING CO.

The LePage Store
Third St., Medicine Hat
Women's Sport Shoes Three smart white
Sport Shoes have the
new square toes and heels. Saddle, Tie
Straps, A to C width, size 34 to 8. **\$3.95**
Seersucker Dresses Fifty Dresses in White
or Pastel Shades. **\$2.95**
several styles to choose from
Bathing Trunks What everyone is wearing this
year; All Wool, Navy Color
Prices: Boys' **\$1.25** Men's **\$1.95**
Talc Cloths Linen and Danish Talc Cloth
Fancy Borders, All Colors
size 50 x 50, Each **\$1.00**
**You can Clothe the Whole Family
at This Store**

For Better Service and Riding Comfort
DOMINION TIRES
Heavy Duty Six-Ply Tires
4.40 x 21 \$9.00
4.50 x 20 9.50
4.50 x 21 9.75
4.75 x 19 11.00
5.00 x 19 11.75
Tire Chains-Extra Heavy Duty
4.75 x 19 \$7.75
4.75 x 20
4.75 x 21
6.00 x 18 \$8.65
6.00 x 17
6.00 x 18
6.00 x 19
6.25 x 17
6.25 x 18
6.25 x 19
6.50 x 17
6.50 x 18
6.50 x 19

G. M. Batteries
11-Plate, 80 Ampere Hours \$7.65
13-Plate, 83 Ampere Hours \$8.50
15-Plate, 95 Ampere Hours \$10.50
Grease and Lubrications
A systematic check-up of these important items will give you
better car performance, as well as longer life to your car.
IT PAYS TO LOOK AFTER YOUR CAR
We use Marlex Lubricants-The Only Grease with
A Water Resistance
Use Our Coupon Book System and Save Money
Coupon Book No. 1
Six \$1.00 Lubrications \$6.00
Plus Grease, Service
Periodical check-up and
Advice and Increased
Performance.
The Grease Pays \$5.00
A Saving in Cash of \$1.00
Coupon Book No. 2
Five \$1.00 Lubrications \$5.00
One Transmission and
Differential Lubrication \$2.25
One Front-wheel
Lubrication .75
The Grease Pays \$5.00
The Grease Pays \$6.00
A Saving in Cash of \$2.00
BENY & SON LIMITED
Medicine Hat, Alberta